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THE EXPECTED GLORY

An Editorial by John Paul, President of Taylor University

Christ is the center of every gospel message that counts. After this comes the statement that the Holy Spirit is the greatest fact in the religious world.

The chief need of the hour in the realm of the spiritual is a new effusion of the Holy Spirit, to prepare the way of the Lord. No church program, machinery or collection can take the place of this. No college, seminary, Bible school or faith conference can take the place of this.

It is now time to call an unsophisticated host of humble Christians around the altars of the church to seek the Holy Spirit. Let them come with their sense of orphaned loneliness (See John 14:18, margin). Let them come with their hobbies, their pet convictions, and their divisive slogans laid aside, remembering that it is his part to take the things of Christ and make them real.

We have two reasons for believing that the church is on the eve of a great refreshing and the world approaching a new manifestation of God. One reason is that ten thousand hearts are pressed with their sense of need. The other, God's word promises a climax, an outpouring of the Spirit, a new manifestation of God to "all flesh," in the latter periods of time. It is upon us that "the ends of the world are come." We are the heirs of all that is symbolized in God's dealings with the past, and of his promises in their fuller manifestation.

Our hearts are turning from too much trust in surveys and drives and institutions and officials. Our hearts are turning to God; and as this becomes true, he will hear us; and the answer will come. The supernatural will change the atmosphere of our gatherings. The dry bones of the valley will respond. And the winds will blow and the waters flow—the waters that heal the marsh places and cause the valley to bud and blossom.

Zion never had more beautiful and perfect machinery. There is no evil in this except when we treat the machinery as the end instead of the means, and trust it instead of the Spirit of power from on high, without whom the machinery is largely worthless.

A releasing cause of a great outpouring of the Spirit has always been in our sense of need. When we are through with substitutes, when morbid agitators have run their course, when over

rated preachments have failed, when brilliant enterprises have made their history and left the problems unsolved, then we are ready to tarry in the upper room. In our opinion, there has been no day in recent history when less exhortation would be required to induce serious church people to tone their prayers with implicit pleadings for the Holy Spirit.

PATCHED UP THEORIES OF PEACE

The well poised man hates war, but he hates some other things more. He will never fight except where he is forced to choose between fighting and something worse. In such a case he would scorn peace, and disdain the men who would dodge the draft.

The way to get rid of war is to make the *causus belli* impossible. The hope of doing this is in treaties, arbitration and Christian brotherhood. It cannot be done by resolving that there shall be no *causus belli*. Two high class neighbor nations can effect such a resolution—maybe; but to say that the world of mankind is advanced beyond causes of war is an unwarranted optimism. The barbarians are not all dead, even among those who hold the balance of power in the noblest nations of the world.

The highest reasonable hope in our time is that men of serious intelligence may be able to keep their hands on the steering wheels of the nations. The moral and physical power of the best nations may be needed at any moment to restrain the madness of a warlike group.

The very nations that would be most responsive to appeals for disarmament on ethical grounds would be the nations most needed to police a maddened world in case of an outbreak. It is therefore fortunate that the ascendant brains of such countries as the United States and Great Britain do not heed the clamor of short-sighted moralists who would deprive them of armies and navies.

We cannot prove that there is method back of it, but colleges and universities are widely used today as fields of propaganda for radical anti-war and anti-capital views. Officials and professors are standing in line for jobs, who are boiling over with zeal to destroy "militarism" and "capitalism." This class of teachers is usually as un-

sound in economics and sociology as Arius was in Christianity.

We believe that these doctrinaires are making their attack on straw men. No man, especially in our country, advocates war. The American Legion is devoted to sensible doctrines of peace. The capitalists who base their hope of gain upon human oppression today are exceptional. The demagogue has to select his illustrations from unusual cases of industrial war to promote sentiment for his slogans.

It is the policy of Taylor University to know no difference between capital and labor; to brush class distinctions aside; to cultivate a wholesome national consciousness as a background to its world missionary emphasis, and to emphasize spiritual life and gospel verities, rather than propaganda, as the central theme of its program.

WE HOPE

We hope our friends will encourage Taylor by buying up its new bond issue (see on page 3) at once. It is a noble investment, bringing better interest than a savings bank, and your money will be working for the kingdom of Christ. By sending a small check you can begin making payments upon any sized bond you may aim to take, and pay for it on the installment plan. Each payment will begin bearing interest as soon as it reaches us. Checks may be made payable to Taylor University.

"THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEEDS ANOTHER."

What Begbie's Twice Born Men was to the last generation The Soul Digger should be to a dozen generations. Begbie's specimens were confined to the slums of London. The Soul Digger records the romance of redemption in five continents.

The Soul Digger, or Life and Times of William Taylor, by John Paul. Price \$2.00. Taylor University Press, Upland, Indiana.

Speaking of The Soul Digger—

Dr. John L. Brasher, says: "Truly a great book, one of the finest brought out in a generation."

Methodist Quarterly Review, Nashville, says: "A most fascinating story of one of the world's truly dynamic and constructive religious personages."

The Methodist Review of New York, says: "Doctor Paul describes his discovery, his following the sun as the Saint Patrick of California, his overseas travels as far as Australia, his South African ministry as a Great White Brother, his journeys to India and in South America; his episcopal service and the evening halo of his life. Perhaps modern Christianity has never possessed another winner of souls, creator of churches and schools and founder of mission so similar to Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles. This is an excellent biography. The twentieth century needs another such a flaming torch of conversion and sanctification to illuminate its darkness."

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST COMES FIRST

Adopting the watchword, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you," we begin the year at Taylor with a spiritual emphasis. The fall evangelistic meetings under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Owen of John Fletcher College became a revival. Gently and graciously the tides flowed out, lifting every life upon their bosom.

We find that giving the major emphasis to these claims contributes definitely to educational standards. Students who have their call and whose spiritual sky is clear can make better grades. Speakers who come to Taylor's platform feel themselves gripped and lifted by the bracing spiritual atmosphere.

TAYLOR'S GOVERNORS MEET

The Legal Hundred, which has its fall meeting the last Wednesday in October, is one of the most remarkable college boards in the world. It was especially devised five years ago as the parent governing board of Taylor University. Its membership is pretty well distributed over the United States.

Except in cases of withdrawal or discontinuance through lack of interest or death, its membership hold their places for life. They are selected and nominated by a careful standing committee and they are people who may be relied upon to elect and maintain an administration that will hold Taylor University true to its best traditions of spiritual life and sound faith for all time to come.

The Legal Hundred was patterned in some measure after the Legal Hundred devised by John Wesley a century and a half ago for holding the property of the great evangelistic movement developed under his ministry in England.

WE INVITE YOU TO TAYLOR

December 12 will be the time of registration for the winter term at Taylor University. The school adjourns for the holiday season the evening of the 18th and resumes for the new calendar year, January 2nd.

While attendance this year is up to the best in the school's history, we have several vacancies and a number of choice young people have signified their purpose to enter for the winter term. They can do this profitably.

Catalogues are available. Let us hear from you.

IF I WERE A CAPITALIST

"If I were a capitalist, the thing that would impress me first would be the magic way that Taylor University has of collecting America's cleanest, red blooded youth, relating them to each other in a well ordered family, and causing their lives to revolve around the idea of industry. I would try to find out what sort of angel stands within the shadows to blend the traditional conceptions of capital and labor, so to speak, in an annual laboratory demonstration."

\$300,000.00

**New and Refunding Issue
First Mortgage 6 per cent Gold Bonds**

Maturing January 1 serially

MATURITIES

\$200,000.00 in 1940, remainder of issue ten thousand dollars annually for ten years up to and including January 1st, 1939.

Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50

Interest payable July 1 and January 1

Trustee: Upland State Bank, Upland, Indiana, affiliated with Continental Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, Illinois; The Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; The First National Bank, Marion, Indiana. Combined resources total over seven hundred million (\$700,000,000.00) dollars.

INTERIM CERTIFICATES

All bonds purchased prior to January 8, 1929 are covered by an interim certificate or receipt bearing 6% interest, deducted in advance. Bonds delivered January, 1929, and any time thereafter.

*Principal and interest payable at
Upland State Bank, Upland, Ind.*

SECURITY

These bonds are a direct obligation of Taylor University, and are secured by a first mortgage on the campus and buildings of Taylor University. Security includes 160 acres of land (including campus), farm buildings and greenhouse, president's home, three dormitory buildings, two stores, music hall, administration building, observatory and central heating plant. An appraisal made Sept. 15, 1922 by the American Appraisal Co. of Milwaukee shows a value of \$400,991.43. Since then a dormitory worth \$300,000.00 has been erected and various improvements have been made on the campus and in the buildings, making the present value at least \$700,000.00, which gives a security of \$2.33 to each dollar of bonds issued. Mortgage will be issued to the Upland State Bank, Upland, Indiana, as trustee. Income from dormitories is pledged for payment of interest on these bonds. The surplus above operating expenses arising from payments on subscriptions and gifts is pledged for the payment of the principal. These payments have averaged \$55,219.48 annually for the last five years.

PURPOSE OF BOND ISSUE

These bonds are issued for the purpose of completing the financing of the new dormitory building which with equipment is valued at \$300,000.00, and to establish the finances of the University on a cash basis and thereby reduce operating costs.

Interest paid on *Annuity bonds* 6 to 9 per cent according to age.

Send checks and orders to Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

A Golden Harvest of Harvesters

Selected casually, we give the likeness of a few members of Taylor's senior class of about forty-five. They all represent a high level of intelligence and Christian character.



IT PULLS AT THE HEART

We are featuring student endowment in this issue of the Bulletin. This is in line with the William Taylor Service Endowment formerly announced.

THIS HAS JUST HAPPENED

Mr. ——— has decided to build for himself a modest monument in the form of a Taylor University Scholarship. He sends a check for \$1,000 and promises to keep sending, at his convenience, till it totals \$6,000, or probably \$10,000. In the former case it will mean a perpetual free scholarship without board; for the larger figure it will be a free scholarship with board.

Mr. ——— selects the beneficiary when he chooses to do so. This year his thousand dollars produces fifty, and that goes to a thrifty boy from his town.

Mr. ——— does not bequeath a liability to the college. He avoids it in this way. Recognizing that what is paid for students represents little more than half of the ultimate per capita cost in current budget and overhead liability, his gift is fixed so that for every dollar it pays for students it yields a dollar to the school's sustentation fund. This allows the school to treat the gift as endowment and receive credit for the same.

Because of its genuine heart appeal, because it gives the contributor a chance to live on from generation to generation, we are now proposing to appeal for fifty to one hundred \$6,000 memorial scholarships. We



shall be pleased to have a letter from any who are interested—pleased even more to have a check, laying the foundation for a scholarship, to be named in honor of the donor or some departed loved one.

Persons of limited means may join in this scholarship endowment and reserve to themselves the income untaxed through life, by taking an interest bearing annuity bond.

Address inquiries to the President of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. Make checks payable to Taylor University.

A NEW KIND OF CONFERENCE

To interest the unchurched and draw them under the range of the gospel, and to take hold of the church in a new way, Dr. John Paul has devised "The Evangelistic Conference." In the future he will devote part of his time as an evangelist, on this line. In the day sessions it is a "New Testament Conference."

The lecturer takes a group of talented musicians, with a half dozen different kinds of instruments, including a Vibraphone. The evening programs include a varied and charming musical offering.

One of these six day Conferences is being put on at First M. E. Church, New Castle, Indiana, as this goes to press. Our "Temple Trio" has the musical programs. Besides the pointed sermon lectures at night, five afternoon lectures are given which compass "a working knowledge of the New Testament." They embrace: (1) The Gospels, (2) The Epistles, (3) Apocalyptic Hopes and Lessons, (4) The Holy Spirit, and (5) The Savior. A certificate is given to all who care to make a written report upon the New Testament lectures.

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FOR EVERY CALLING